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ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES

Cost of administration Part of cost received from the city		1914 \$461,555.39 200,000.00
	\$162,948.18	\$261,555.39

THE USE OF THE MUSEUM BY THE PUBLIC

a. ATTENDANCE

On Pay Days:	1913	1914	Decrease	Increase	Average
Paid admissions	46,496	52,157		5,661	522
Members		1,555		408	
ary tickets Schools, by special		3,591	2,141		
card	5,078	5,363		285	
Students, by special card Persons on business	,,,,,	3,002 2,827	161	479	
On Free Days	63,964	68,495 488,485	-0-	47,918	2,2 94
Evenings	20,031†	26,937*		6,906	481
Sundays	314,857	329,313		14,456	6,333
-	839,419‡	913,230‡	2,302	76,113	

[†] Including 4,429 visitors to the reception given to the Bishops, Clerical Deputies, and Lay Deputies of the Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church on the evening of Oct. 9, 1913. †This total does not include the number of persons who attended lectures in the Lecture Hall.

* This number includes the receptions for the

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Morgan OpeningFeb. 16,	1914	2,832
Typothetae SocietyOct. 5,		
Tercentenary ReceptionOct. 29,	1014	262
Altman Reception	1914	3,758
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b. Annual attendance since 1880

From 1880 to 1892, inclusive..... 5,767,975

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1893		559,267
1894		511,881
1895		526,488
1896		503,316
1897		555 ,7 69
1898		511,298
1899		540,060
1900		571,500
1901		593,946
1902		663,197
1903 (opening of Fifth Ave. Extension)		802,900
1904		724,058
1905		744,042
1906		761 ,476
1907		800,763
1908	• • • • •	817,809
1909 (Hudson-Fulton Exhibition)		937,883
1910		744,449
1911		702,801
1912		690,183
1913		839,419
1914		913,230
Total		20,783,710
c. HOLIDAY ATTENDANCE		
	1913	1914
January I	5,220	4,038
Lincoln's Birthday	7,071	2,623
Washington's Birthday	5,648	10,232
Memorial Day	4,635	6,804
July 4	2,815	5,1 <i>7</i> 5
Labor Day	4,181	3,712
Columbus Day	2,802	3,557
Election Day	3,915	3,697

Thanksgiving Day

Christmas

Total 42,481

4,158

2,036

5,926

1,334

*47,098

^{*} This includes evening attendance May 30 and July 4.

d. SATURDAY EVENING ATTENDANCE

	1913	1914
January	1,792	1,103
February	1,213	† 4,20 8
March	1,477	1,865
April	1,239	1,935
May	1,353	*2,342
June	1,488	1,672
July	1,290	*1,663
August	1,834	1,400
September	1,140	1,009
October	†5,384	†2,601
November	981	†5,705
December	840	1,434
Total	20,031	26,937
Average	481	

[†] Including attendance at Receptions as noted on p. 39. * Including attendance on May 30 and July 4.

THE USE OF THE MUSEUM BY SPECIAL CLASSES

a. THE LIBRARY

General Readers	1913 6,377 2,711	1914 7,170 2,672
——————————————————————————————————————	9,088	9,842
b. THE LIBRARY PHOTOGRAPH COLLECTION	N	
General Public	1,138	1,630
Staff of the Museum	213	176
	1,351	1,806
c. copyists		
Domita issued for consing in galleries	1913	1914
Permits issued for copying in galleries Permits issued for copying in the library	1,582	1,741 <i>7</i> 6
Copies and studies made	2,438	70 2,772
Average daily attendance	24	2,//2

d. photographers

Power to the state of	191 3 62	1914
Permits issued	02	44
e. TEACHERS WITH CLASSES		
On Pay Days	5,668	9,732
On Free Days	13,455	21,867
_	19,123	31,599
f. MUSEUM INSTRUCTOR		
Appointments: individuals (in groups or alone)	944	568
Appointments: teachers and classes	4,322	2,411
	5,266	2,979
g. LECTURES		
Members' lectures	2,403	3,574
Other lectures in the Lecture Hall	5,595	7,772
Use by Museum Instructor	1,480	1,852
Use by school teachers and classes	3,150	4,490
_	12,628	17,688

ACCESSIONS

a. OBJECTS OF ART

Classes	Bequests	Gifts	Purchases	Totals
Antiquities—Egyptian	36	856	492	1,384
Antiquities—Classical	8	24	47	79
Arms and Armor	39	2,719	24	2,782
Ceramics	1,138	143	100	1,381
Clocks, Watches, etc	2			2
Crystals, Jades, etc	18			81
Drawings		10	4	14
Enamels	12			12
Engravings	45			45
Fans	I	1		2
Glass (Objects in)	10	50	8	68
Stained Glass	5		I	6
Ivories	I			1
Jewelry	I		I	2
Lacquers	48			48

Classes	Bequests	Gifts	Purchases	Totals
Leatherwork	2			2
Manuscripts	I			1
Medals, Plaques, etc		7		7
Metalwork	123	1	10	134
Miniatures		1	7	8
Miscellaneous			17	17
Paintings	68	61	12	141
Reproductions		I	4	5
Sculpture	30	5	18	53
Textiles	32	5	33	70
Costumes	J- I	I	33	35
Laces	•	5	33	5
Woodwork and Furniture	65	15	4	84
				6 ,60
	1,749	3,905	815	6,469
Number of persons from whom gifts $b. \ \ \ \text{accessions} \ \ \text{to}$	THE LIBRA	ARY		-
	Bequests		Purchases	
Books	0	292	1,614	1,906
Photographs	0	170	500	670
Drawings	0	0	0	0
Engravings and Etchings	0	I	0	I
Totals	0	463	2,114	2,577
Number of persons from whom gif	ts have be	een rec	eived	. 89
LOAN	ıs			
Antiquities—Egyptian			. 	823
Antiquities—Babylonian				2
Antiquities—Classical				21
Arms and Armor				84
Ceramics				22
Enamels			•	2
Ivories				19
Metalwork				-
				205
Miniatures				1
Paintings				
Sculpture				7 6

Textiles Laces Costumes Woodwork and Furniture The J. Pierpont Morgan Collection		• • • • • •	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	. 24 . 8 . 8
Number of persons from whom loan	is have be	en rec	eived	. 38
COMPARATIV	E TABL	ES		
a. ACCESSIONS OF	BJECTS OF	ART		
1913 1914	1 1,749	832 3,905	Purchases 2,389 815	3,2 22
Increase over 1913 Decrease from 1913	1,748	3,073	1,574	3, 2 47
b. Accessions to	THE LIBR	ARY		
	Bequests	Gifts	Purchases	Totals
1913	0	526	2,918	3,444
1914	0	463	2,114	2,577
Decrease from 1913	0	63	804	867
c. LOANS OF OB	ECTS OF A	ART		
1913	••••••	•••••		702 5,513

	No. of Members Jan. 1, 14	Loss by Deaths, Resigna- tions or Transfers	Gain by New Members	Total Jan. 1, 1915	Increase for 1914	Loss for 1914
Fellows in Perpetuity	307	11	13	300	8	
Fellows for Life	134	ທ	91	145	11	
Honorary Fellows for Life	82	4	0	34	0	4
Fellowship Members (Annual)	20	25	13	58	0	12
Sustaining Members (Annual)	306	34	37	800	m	
Annual Members	2,390	286	220	2,324	0	8
Totals	3,235	365	&	3,169	1 2	8

MEMBERSHIP

CORPORATION MEMBERS ELECTED DURING THE YEAR

FELLOWS FOR LIFE

Names	Elected	þ	•	ualif)	Qualification	
SAMUEL W. BRIDGHAM	February, 1914 April, 1914	1914	Gift Gifts			
GEORGE A. KESSLER			Contributions as a Fellowship Member	as a	Fellowship	Member
Gordon Knox Bell	May, 1914		Gif t			
EUGENE DELANO	October, 1914	14	Contributions as a Fellowship Member	as a	Fellowship	Member
JOHN B. DENNIS.	3		¥	3	z	3
WATSON B. DICKERMAN	*	•	•	"	3	:
ARTHUR F. ESTABROOK	7	u	ž	"	3	3
ISAAC D. FLETCHER	7	•	z	e e	z	3
CHARLES LOWENGARD	;	•	¥	z z	z	3
WALTER E. MAYNARD	3	•	z	ä	3	:
George W. Perkins	3		z	3	¥	3
NORMAN B. REAM	¥	ų	3	z	3	z
JOHN I. WATERBURY	3	•	2	z	¥	z
DELOS O. WICKHAM	3	z	z	z	¥	3
William A. Read	December, 1914	1914	:	2	3	3

dance		315	540		170	527	170	620	2 02	570	90	3 08		114	259	117	33	250		181	9	354
Date Attendance		24	 50		29	.:	21	 90	7	14	21	8.:		3	4.:	11	17	18.:		18	24	.:
Dat		Jan.	Jan.		Jan.	Feb.	Feb.	Feb.	Mar.	Mar. 14	Mar: 21	Mar.		Apr.	Apr.	Apr.	Apr.	Apr.		Apr.	Apr.	May
Lecturer	pı	Chas. R. Richards	John C. Ferguson		R. L. HobsonJan.	W. R. Valentiner	•	:	:	:	•	James P. Haney	S	Prof. Oswald Sirén	Henry J. Davison	Dr. Liber	Miss Cartland	Henry J. Davison	th.	C. Howard WalkerApr. 18	Miss Bennett	S. Raskin
Subject	French Furniture of the Seventeenth and	Eighteenth CenturiesJan. 24	.The Development of Chinese PaintingJohn C. FergusonJan. 26	.The Potter's Art in the Tang and Sung	Dynasties	.The Later Years of MichelangeloW. R. ValentinerFeb.	SCHOOL ART LEAGUEThe Growth of Art through SpacingArthur W. Dow	.Cleopatra-An Egyptian QueenJ. P. Haney	The Art of the German PosterJ. P. Haney	Bayard—A Mediaeval Knight]. P. Haney	The Sculpture of Saint-Gaudens William H. Fox	.Paul Revere-A Colonial CraftsmanJames P. HaneyMar. 28	. The Influence of Antique Art in the Works	of DonatelloApr. 3	.The Alphabet and Grammar of Color	Address in YiddishApr. 11	.Egyptian Art (Blind Audience)Miss CartlandApr. 17	Beautiful InteriorsApr.	Interior Decoration from the Eleventh	Century to Modern Times	Greek Art (Blind Audience)	Arbeiter RingSculpture
Lecture	MUSEUM LECTURE		MUSEUM LECTURE	JAPAN SOCIETY		MUSEUM LECTURE	ART LEAGUE	"	: "	: "	: "	: "	MUSEUM LECTURE		SCHOOL ART LEAGUE	ARBEITER RING	MUSEUM LECTURE	SCHOOL ART LEAGUE	MUSEUM LECTURE		MUSEUM LECTURE	RING
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MUSEUM AUDITORIUM LECTURES

MUSEUM AUDITORIUM LECTURES—Continued

lance	351	8	325	800 000		8	4	212		8	267	335				550	193	375	395	530	8	365
Date Attendance	17	24	31	31		7	9	12		14	14	21				24	% .:	 8	30	I	.: .:	ις :
	S. RaskinOct. 17	SCHOOL ART LEAGUERosa Bonheur—Painter of AnimalsJames P. HaneyOct. 24	Stained Glass, Ancient and Modern Frederick S. LambOct. 31	Arbeiter RingSculptureOct. 31	rst saw	trees greenNov. 7	Wadleigh High School. ClassNov. 9.	COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Tapestries	to Van	GoghNov. 14	PaintingNov. 14	. Praxiteles-A Famous Worker in Marble. James P. Haney Nov. 21	e: The	of first	Renais-	Kenyon CoxNov. 24	. Some Decorative Principles and Problems. Henry J. DavisonNov. 28	PaintingNov. 28	Japanese Prints: An Art of the PeopleLaurence BinyonNov. 30	Kenyon CoxDec. 1	SCHOOL ART LEAGUE Cellini-The GoldsmithJames P. Haney Dec. 5	Arbeiter RingPaintingDec.
Subject	Sculpture	Rosa Bonheur-Painter of Animal	Stained Glass, Ancient and Modern	Sculpture	.John Constable—The man who fir	trees green	.Class	.Tapestries	SCHOOL ART LEAGUELandscape Painting from Constable to Van	Gogh	Painting	. Praxiteles-A Famous Worker in I	First of a Series with general title: The	Golden Age of Painting. Subject of first	lecture, The Culmination of the Renais-	sanceKenyon Cox	. Some Decorative Principles and Prol	.Painting	Japanese Prints: An Art of the Pe	The Venetians	.Cellini—The Goldsmith	. Painting
Lecture	ARBEITER RING	SCHOOL ART LEAGUE	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	ARBEITER RING	SCHOOL ART LEAGUE		WADLEIGH HIGH SCHOOL.	COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY	SCHOOL ART LEAGUE		ARBEITER RING	:	MUSEUM LECTURE				SCHOOL ART LEAGUE	ARBEITER RING	JAPAN SOCIETY	•	SCHOOL ART LEAGUE	ARBEITER RING

MUSEUM AUDITORIUM LECTURES—Continued

ndance		8	183	476
Date Attendance		 &	12	61
Date		.Dec.	Dec.	Dec.
Lecturer		. Cox	Borglum	P. Haney
Lecture Subject	MUSEUM LECTUREFlemish and Dutch Painting of the Seven-	teenth Century	SCHOOL ART LEAGUE The Social Service of ArtGutzon BorglumDec. 12	" " Greece and Greek MythologyJames P. HaneyDec. 19 476